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From the wills and ceiling were festive motional and commercial colors, on one side the great seal of the Chamber of the United In each of the four corners of the United In each of the four corners of the William Bull were grouped selections wing plants representing the vegetable its of the North, the South, the East, and est. The floral decorations were superous of friended wheat upon one table, a staik account in another, a globe filled with fish upon another, and a cotton plant add own with solis upon a fourth, each a do of a great industry, and e. chone rising a rich bed of flowers. On the guests table send was a ship of camelias, rigged with geof smit x; at the other end allocomof tuberoses, with piston rods and driving for froses; and in the centre, in front of resiling officer, a large basket, from which the sale of any portion of the Oid Sahors' point the sale of any portion of the Oid Sahors' point the sale of any portion of the Oid Sahors' point the sale of any portion of the Oid Sahors' point the sale of any portion of the Oid Sahors' point the sale of any portion of the Oid Sahors' point the sale of any portion of the Oid Sahors' point the sale of any portion of the life was also of any portion of the life was also of any portion of the late was amended so as to prohibit the sale of any portion of the life and portion of the late was amended so as to prohibit the sale of any portion of the Oid Sahors' point the sale of any portion of the Oid Sahors' point the sale of any portion of the Oid Sahors' point the sale of any portion of the Oid Sahors' point the sale of any portion of the Oid Sahors' point the sale of any portion of the Oid Sahors' point the sale of any portion of the Oid Sahors' point the sale of any portion of the Oid Sahors' point the sale of any portion of the Oid Sahors' point the sale of a portion of the Oid Sahors' point the sale of a portion of the Oid Sahors' point the sale of a portion of the late Assembly, the bill to allow the sale of a portion of the Oid Sahors' point the sale at one end w s a ship of camelins, regred with cordage of smil X; at the other end a hocomotive of tuberoses, with piston rods and driving wheels of roses; and in the centre, in front of the presi ing efficer, a large basket, from which was rising a dove with outspread wings.

The Hon. Win. E. Dedge presided. On his right sat Postmaster-General Jeweit, Fernando Wood, Stew rt E. Woodford, the English Consul Architosia, A. A. Low, Waldemar de B. di co, Peter Caper, Jodge Davies, and Wnitelaw Reid. On his left sat William tuiten Bryant, David M. Stone, Mayer Hun et of Brooklyn, the Rev. Drs. Adams, Conler, Bellows, and Verm Ive, Frastus Brooke, Ju ges Brany and Davis, Hippolito de Uriarte, and A. G. Brown, Jr. Adams, Cusler, Bedows, and Verm Ive. Frastus Brooks, Ju ges Brady and Davis, Hippolito de Uriarte, and A. G. Brown, Jr.

At the other in was we e Judge Wallace of Syracuse, Elnott C. Cowdin, Smith Ely, Postmaster James, Samuel D. Bancock, Eugene Keily, Uncle Dick Schell, instructing the neophytes Chittenden and Widhs between courses in the mysteries of Congressional legislation; John Taylor Johnston, W. R. Vermilye, Solon Humphreys, J. Pierpont Morgan, and many others.

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The Hawatian Consul Dying.

Late I set evening air. Samuel U. F. Odell, the

Hawatian Consul was dving in his residence at 31 Sands

* reet. Brooklyn. His father and mother, axed respectively 80 and 75, were at his because with his wife. Mr.
Odel was a member of the English firm of Barciar &
Lyingston, ankers and importers in Beaver street.

He was the brother of the late Moses F. Odell, a mem
per of Congress.

adopted by the Assembly, and their consideration was made a special order for to-morrow.

Senator Moore's rapid transit bill authorizing cities to fix routes and charter corporations to build the roads was passed.

The BANQUET.

O's great room w s gaily decorated be members of the Ch moer of Common the wills and ceiling were fessentional and commercial colors, are side the great seal of the Chamber of the Ch

THE NEW DIVERSION.

Au Improvement Upon the Fashionable Spelling Matches.

Stimulated by the offer of a money prize by William C. Prime, editor of the Journal of Commerce, the members of the H. J. Young, D.D., tween the rhetoricians of the society, and on Wednesday evening the contest was decided at the Bethel in West Iniriteth street.

At about 9 o'clock the chairman called to order an audience of 150 persons, nearly all colored; the connections, eight in number, took sears on the pl trom, the three judges were appointed, and the exercises began.

Mr. Prime had not only given a prize, but had also selected as a question for the essayists to discuss. "What is Liberty." Just as the first reader arose, the chairman announced that a lady in the andience had presented a \$5 greenback, to be awarded to the reader of the second best essay.

Samuel Wright, a stout young man of pleasant round face and excellent voice, read the first essay of the evening. He had some trouble in keeping the pages of his MS, in order, but when he was tairly under way he rendered his wall-written discourse in good style. His enunciation was rather better than his pronunciation, but a slight lisp compensated for the difference, and the listeners applicated with spirit.

Frederick Jones, a very dark, heavy-voiced tween the rhetoricians of the society, and on

Saxe Over Farragut's Grave. John G. Saxe has been invited to read a poem at the sunrise decoration of Farragut's grave in wood-lawn Cemetery on Decoration Day.

which Mr. Dodge called the meeting to order.

Gerting down to Business.

First, res lutious in memory of the late J C.

Green were passed, after which Mr. Dodge made tablets, who are an expected in the courts.

In the evening session Mr. Weether renewed to the proposition of the courts.

In the evening session Mr. Beat the courts of the law, Mes rs. Prince and letty spoke in its desired to the same and even bushed basket, and the remarks in opposition to the repeal of the law. Mes rs. Prince and letty spoke in its desired to the same and the sam

effort should be made to raise his salary, the expression "raise" having no reference to an increase, but merely to the collection of what had already been promised to him. This being satisfactority settled, nearly all of Mr. Bowen's friends went out, and the opposing party then took advantage of their strength to press a motion to demand his resignation, which was carried. If to 7. Mrs. Bowen protested against this action as illegal. Mr. Yeomans surcastically asked her whether she knew more about law than he did.

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The charges against the paster were that he used awfully blasphemous language in the pulpit; that he gesticulated in such a manner that the ungody likened the church to a theatre or a circus; that he had figuratively threatened to bury his congregation, and preach a funeral sertion over their remains; and that he used abusive and slanderous language. The paster's supporters say that the clergymen, one and all, declared the charges not only unsustainable, but entirely insufficient ground upon which to dem had Mr. Howen's resignation.

Mr. Howen was challain of a regiment during the war, and fonght as well as praved for victories. He was shot in the left breast and dangerously wounded, the builet longing very close to his heart. It has not been extracted, and is a constant menace to his life. He has, therefore, been cautioned to avoid all fatigue and excitement. These things increase the natural irritability of his temper, and may, it is admitted by both sides, have betraved him into undue warmtn of expression in the pulpit.

Church Edifice on Staten Island.
Bishop Potter, accompanied by the Rev. Drs. Irving, Dwyer, Reese, Pratt, Lee, and Buchanan, and several middle-aged ladies and their daughters, went down to West New Brighton, Staten Island, yesterday forenoon, and were received at the threshold of the Church of the Ascension by the Rev. James S. Bush, the Rector, and vestrymen, among whom were Messrs. Brown, of Brown Bros., and Lott C. Clarke. Above the lectern hovered a spotless dove, suspended by an imperceptible cord. On its right flank was a oank of flowers, and on its left a column of roses, inlaid with binks, japonicas, e lla filles, and hies of the valley. The Bishop's gown was of glistening siik, and his canacious sleeves were of lawn.

At the altar the bishop rested for a few moments on a throne of carved oak and velvet. Then the rector read the conveyance of the edifice and its appurtenances to the Right Rev. Horatio N. Potter and his official successors forever, the so'e stipulation being that it should be consecrated to the worship of God. Bishop Potter, through the Rev. Dr. Irving, accepted the gift. Then followed the ceremony of coasce ation, and after that the bishop procehed a sermon, in which he said that when a minister, instead of watening auxiously over the souls of his people, breaches empty, glittering words his personal views of all sorts of subjects, and his d ring ambition, worship conducted by him is an atomination. Such a church is not a congressional assembly, but is merely the stronghoid of a betty resistance to established religion. Its music is borrowed from the operation is soulted to those places.

After the sermon there was a collection, which amounted to §12,000. were received at the threshold of the Church of

FRANKFORT, May 6 .- At 10:40 P. M. James B. McCreery of Madison county was on the fourth ballot nominased by the Democratic Convention as candidate for Governor. The Convention was in session ten-hours, and was generally harmonious, although for a few minutes there was great confusion.

The College Cannon War. The cannon that was captured from the Prince-ne amous last week by students from Rutgers College will buried in New Brunswick, and both parties are waiting events.

A Wife Murdered,
Wilmingron, May 6.—William H. Chadwick,
proprietor of Chadwick's Museum, was arrested last
night on a charge of murdering his wife. Death in Wild Carrots.

Two sons of Aaron Day of Lynn, Mass., ate cely of wild carrots, which they found in the woods, ne died on Wednesday, and the other cannot recover. A Well-Known New Yorker Dead. S. F. Butterworth, formerly of New York, died on Wednesday afternoon in San Francisco.

EXCITEMENT IN JERSEY CITY.

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McAilen's son by her first husband, was seriously burned. The three were sent to Bellevue Hossital. About two hours afterward the body of Kate Hunt, aged 59, was found in the garret burned to a crisp.

The police learned that McAilen and Mrs. McAilen had been on a protracted spree, and as they were quarrelsome when in liquor it was thought probable that they upset their kerosene lamp, and thus fired the building. The place was owned by Mrs. Mary Fletcher, whose loss is about \$1.00. The basement was occupied by Mary Southern, who estimates her loss at \$50. The McAilen's clothing was saved by the police. Kate Hunt, who was burned to death, was a friendless lodger.

The Sugar Notch Miners Defying the Presi-

dent of the Mining Company. time set by President Parrish for the miners at Sugar Notch to resume work or he would have the pumps stopped and allow the mines to fill up. The miners still stopped and allow the mines to fill up. The miners still refused to go on, and the pumps and other machinery will be removed at once. There is no prospect of the strike ending soon. The miners are as determined as ever, and are every day received too barrels of flour and a quantity of groceries remothed in barrels of flour and a quantity of groceries from the miners of simulations on the sat Putston, and have the promise of 250 barrels more to-morrow.

Last night the house of Bernard McDade, a miner hytig in Kingston, was attacked by a gang of men, women, and boys, and McDade was besten until his life is do spaired of. His house was nearly denoished. McDade has been working throughout the suspension, and to simulation in a "blackles," in miners parlance. When the gig left they told him that he would be killed the went to work again without the consent of the Miners National Union. A warrant was to day sworn out for the arrest of the whole gaug.

POTTSVILLE, May 6 .- News from the upper coal large (Wo-and-a-natrino whe rope, used to trasking coal by the Philadelphia and Reading Company over the Gordon Planes, was cut in five places with an axe, compelling a temporary suspension of coal shipments from snamozin.

An unsuccessful attempt was made to wreck the Pottsvike plaseager train on a heavy curve at high Mine run last evening by placing an iron railroad chain across the track.

Riotous Strikers Sentenced.

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WASHINGTON, May 6.—Three of the strikers against the street contractors were arraigned at the Police Court to day on the charge of engaging with sixty or seventy others in a riot and of frightening neaceable laborers from their work. The Court sentenced them to pay a fine of \$20, or sufer thirty mays' imprisonment. Two other rioters were required to give bonds in \$300 each for their appearance from day to day, with the promise that it their behavior warrants it a nolle prosequi shall be entered on a turure day. The Bituminous Cont Miners' Strike

PHILADELPHIA, May 6.—The miners' strike in he Oscooly and Houtzdale bituminous coal regions of iccarfied county is extending. The men who work in the "bits" in Aliegheny caudity are ready to join their restirent of the adjoining coal county in a strike for an acrease of twenty per cent, on all is jor. Explosion of a Steamboat's Boiler.

PORTIAND, Oregon, May 6.—The boiler of the steemboat Senator exploded just after leaving the tock. The forward portion of the boat was blown to pieces. Capt. McGill, Furser Lacey, and a number of the crew were killed, and many were injured. Another American Steamship. The iron screw steamship belonging to the Pacific Mail Steamship Company and launched from

Rosch's Denware River Iron Ship and Engine Works at Chester, Pa., yesterday, was christened the "City of Ban Francisco." Killed by his Own Car.

Killed by his Own Car.

George Chapman, of 163 East Thirty-second street, died in Bellevue Hospital yesterasy. He was a co-ductor on the Avenue B Biuroad, and was run over by his car, at East Broadway and Edigors street, on bunday last.

Struck With Death at Mass.

PHILADELPHIA, May 6.—The Rev. Brother Agethert, Professor in La Baile College died at the early mass this morning. He was apparently in good health up to the time of his sudden demise.

The First of the Anniversaries. The Hon. William E. Dodge was redicated President of the National Temperance Society, and J. S. Stearns, Secretary, restordar.

MEN LOOKING FOR PROFITS.

THE OLD SOLDIERS' REUNION.

Hissing and Cheering the President of the United States. The twelfth annual reunion of the Third Corps of the Army of the Potomac was celebrated at Delmonico's on Wednesday. The afternoon session began with Col. Clayton McMichael of Philadelphia in the chair. Gen. G. H. Sharpe was elected President; Gen. Wm. F. Sewell, was elected President; Gen. Wm. F. Sewell, Vice-President; Major E. L. Welling, Secretary; and Gen. Alexander Mott. Freasurer.

At the banquet in the evening, Gen. George H. Sharpe presided. He read telegrams from distinguished members of the corns. The first toast, "The President of the United States," was received with mingled cheers and hisses. Mayor Bullard responded in eulogy of the office and of the man who fills it. He was frequently interrupted by expressions of discordant oninions, "The Diamond Corps of the Potomac," the "Third Army Corns," the "City of New York," and "Ches. H. Graham," were respectively replied to by Major-Gen. De Peyster and Gen. N. J. Sewell.

Major-Gen. Joe Hooker, who was received with cheers and appliance, gave a brief account of the deeds of the Third Corps, and of his connection with it.

Gen. George W. Mitchell, Gen. Biles of the Ninetv-ninth Pennsylvania, Gen. Davis, and Gen. C. A. Arther also spoke.

SELECTING THE TEAM.

The Men Who Are to Tackle the Irish Riffe-

men is the International Match. Messrs, Fulton, Bodine, Gildersleeve, Dakin, Yale, Hepburn, Coleman, Cantleld, and Jeweil have been selected to shoot against the Jeweil have been selected to shoot against the Irish team. In the case of Gen. J. R. Hawley and one or two others who failed to complete their scores on account of sickness, it was decided to liow them to finish their scores and take their proper places on the team. A resolution was passed requesting the three next highest competitors on the last to practice on the range and to prepared for an emergancy.

Col. Giddersleeve has received a letter from Mr. John Mckenna, Honor ry Secretary of the Ulster Ritle Association, Beliast, Ireland. The letter contains a challenge to the American team to shoot a material telliast, between the 5th and 9th of July, 1875. The conditions are the same as those of the International match, except that any ride may be used, and two signting shots at each range are allowed.

A Murderer's Doom. PLYMOUTH, Mass., May 6. William R. Sturte-vant, who murdered Thomas and Simeon Sturtevant,

LOCKPORT, May 6.—The Grand Jury vesterday reported an indictment against Col. McRae, Cansi Superintendent, Charles Moiyneux, his cierk, and P. H. Lunnen, one of the foreign uneor McKae. McRae is charged with certifying to false check roles, and Linnon and Mooyneux for forery. The indicted officials pleaded not gulny, and the case was sent to the next term.

Boss Shepherd's Churge of Libel Dismissed. WASHINGTON, May 6.—The Grand Jury of the District of Columbia to-day dismissed the charge a minst Chas. A. Dana of libelling ex-Gov. Shepherd by the publication of Certain articles in The New York BUN last summer.

A Trot for \$20,000. SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—Definee, formerly a pacer, has been matched for \$20,000 to trot against the horse Capable. The latter has a record of 2:20. Defi-ance is said to have made 2:18.

Douglass Not Out in the Cold. The President, it is said, will appoint Com-

COERCING BRITAIN'S HOUSE.

dr. Disraeli Threatening to Keep the British Parliament in Session until all the Govern-ment's Measures shall have been Passed. LONDON, May 6 .- In the House of Commons to-night the Marquis of Hartington asked when the debate on the privileges of the House

would be resumed and the Budget discussed. Mr. Disraell replied that there was no immediate prospect of resuming the debate, which was unexpectedly terminated on Tuesday night. He intended, however, when attention was again called to the presence of strangers, that a divi-

only object was revenge for ill treatment. The rest of the crew deny that the men were ill treated, and Capt. Patterson declares they intended to plunder the vessel.

POLICE RUFFIANISM.

How They May Contrive to Rid Themselves of a Troublesome Complaint.
Richard Bohan made complaint to the Police
commissioners yesterday that on the 27th of April, at toproe and Corlears streets, Officer Max Meires ordered him to move on. As Bohan was not active enough in his motions to suit the officer, that individual clubbed him on the head and shoulders until the neighbors were aroused by his shouts. Several of the neighbors testified that they, while in bed, heard the blows of the cub and itohan beg ing the officer "for God's sake not to still him," offering to go anywhere he was ordered. Metres exhausted himself with his cub, and then called Officer Thomas Harrington to aid him in dragging homan to the station. Their charge was that the prisoner had assauled them. The magistrate discharged him the next morning.

When Meires and Harrington learned that Bohan would appear against them before the Police Commissioners they went to the District Attorney's office and procured his arrest on a two-year-old charge of as anil, on which sentence had been suspended. Bohan, whose head was still bandaged, was taken into custody on the warrant from the District Attorney's office in the presence of the Commissioners. m on the head and shoulders until the neighbors were

Shaking Up Poverty Corner.

Another upheaval is imminent in the Custom louse. The Commissioner of Customs, Mr. H. C. John-House. The Commissioner of Customs, Mr. H. C. Joinson, and S ecial Treasury Agent Mills, who have been quietly investigating the manner of discharging passengers' baggage, landing of cargoes, the watching of yessel, and the appraisement of goods unknown to the officers performing those auties, returned to Washington yesterday to report to the Secretary of the Treasury. It is said that they will make recommendations whom, if approved, will astonish many of the Custom House officers who accept terquisites.

Ex-Father Gerdeman's Trial. PHILADELPHIA, May 6.—The trial of the ex riest, Gerdeman, late pastor of St. Bourface the Cathoric ministry.

A Merchant's Sudden Death. Henry Bodenheim, lately a well-known hard-ware merchant of 129 Duane street, died mysteriously n Samue, Shiffer's grocery, at SS Vesey street, on Wed-neslay. Mr. Bodenheim was in business at the stand on but ne street, inner the frun naire of Boden eim & Co, rom 1859 until last winter. He also had a dry goods to e in Vicksburg. He was 62 years old. He had aired, and his creditors were to have met yesterday.

The Kiralfy Brothers' Big Purchase. The Kir Ify Brothers, the dancers and pantominists, received a cable despatch from their special agent in Parts yesterday, saying that he had finished his accountine with M. Weinschen for the production this country of "Bound the World in Righty Days." Tons country prece, which counts, seighteen sets of machiners and 1,000 costumes, will be put on the stage hext season.

Yesterday's Pigeon Match. Joseph Langeake, in a pigeon shooting match for \$100 a side at Primrose's, on Newtown cross, yes-terday, defeated John Evans, by killing 23 birds out of 25 to the latter's 19.

The Lighthouse not Wanted. The Aldermen voted down a resolution restricts to here for the Corporation Counsel the second story of the Tribune building at \$5,000 a year.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

J. M. W. Parker, Esq., has been commissioned Ben. Hill is elected to Congress from the Ninth corgis District, in place of McMillan, deceased. A gang of profession I burglars operated in Windser, Coun., on Wednesday night, ransacting seven dwellings. A new Democratic daily newspaper, The Her-gle, has been started in Columbus, Onio. T. J. Ewing of the Sunday Herald is editor and proprietor.

J. Logue & Son's steam coffer reasting establishment in Panladelpins was breast last night, and four horses in an adjoining six de v gre burned to death. Lose, \$7,000.

In the championship game of base ball in St. Louis yesterday, the St. Louis Brown Stockings defeate the things with Stockings by a scope of 10 to 0. The betting was 100 to 70 in favor of the Chicagoes.

GEN. CUSTER'S EXPEDITION.

WHAT IS SOON TO BE DONE IN THE BLACK HILLS COUNTRY.

The Government Looking to the Opening the Region to Settlement-Why its Hunting Grounds are Not Used by the Indians.

"When I am not soldiering," said Gen G. A. Custer pleasantly, yesterday, "I am bunting." And he went on to recount an adventure intended, however, when attention was sgain called to the presence of strangers, that a division be taken to decide whether the galleries shall be cleared. The Government was charged with wasting. The Government was charged with wasting the cleared. The Government was charged with wasting the cleared of the Lirish Peace Present the bill was the real obstruction. The firsh members were justified in opposine it, and the Government was equally justified in seeking to have it passed.

At this point Mr. Disraell was called to order for cleressing from the subject of the inquiry put by the Marquess of Hartinaton. He resumed his remarks and said that allowing for a fair opposition be believed it would be possible to proroque Parliament in July. The Government was determined to pass all its accusion of the Budget on Friday morning.

Mr. Glastone sanction. He added that the Government unredded to open the discussion of the Budget on Friday morning.

Mr. Disraell's remarks. The House was entitled to respectful treatment even from the Premier. Never before had he heard such a state ment necasires, leep the House sitting until a number of unspecified bills were passed, was that a becoming method of procedure on the part of the head of her Majesty's Government.

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Mr. Disraell consented to take up the Budget is privileges as a private member, He protested with embass against a morning discussion of the Budget.

Mr. Disraell consented to with a grizzly bear, which he shot six times through the body before killing him."
"Do your men ever lasso a grizzly, General ?"

Where the Question of Party Ascendancy in the Nation is to be Settled. COLUMBUS, O., May 6 .- The Democratic State consultation to-day. It was decided to note the tate
Convention on June 17 in this city. The State Executive Committee were authorized to arrange for a grand
ratheation meeting on the evening of the day of the
Convention.

"Not from New Jersey."

A tidy, middle-aged woman stood before
Booth's Theatre last evening until the audience began
to emerge. Then she stepped up to an eleganily-assired lady and struck her on the nose, which caused the blood to now. She then disappeared. Soon atterward escream was neard near the box office. Capt. Steere found that the same strange woman mad struck another fashionable I dy in the "ace. In the Thirtieth street station she refused to give her name or residence. She said, "I am a citizen of the United States, not of New Jersey." She was locked up.

Charles Curlie was arrested on Saturday last for a roobery at 119 Bleecker street. He was com-mitted the next day by Justice Bixby in default of \$3,000

ball. He was taken to the Tombs with Patrick O'Neil, who was sentenced to five days imprisonment for in toxication. O'Nei, fell saleep, and when the names of the prisoners were called out Curse answered to O'Neil's name, paid his line, and walked out of the prison. The Portage Bridge Burned.

The Fortage Bringe Burned.

HORNELLSVILLE, May 6.—Portage bridge, on the Eric Railway, was burned last night. The firets supposed to have caught from sparks from engine No. 50%. The structure, said to have been the largest wooden bridge in the world, spanned the Genesee river and talls at a point sixty-one miles est of buffalo and thirty miles north of Hornellsville, on the Hornellsville and Attics branch. It was 234 feet above the stone abuttnen's, and 800 feet long.

Weather Office Prediction. Rising followed by falling barometer, northeast on northwest winds, and clear or partly cloudy weather.

BROOKLYN.

Judge Gilbert in Brooklyn yesterday granted Front street, which if opened will desire the Long-isand Rairran depot and the refirmed pier. The in-junction is to be argued on Monday.

On the night of April 26, three men in Thom.
Gavey's quart saloon at Smith and Battle streets, Brook-ilyn assaulted Peter O'Fron the salook exper, and one of them struck O's red on the ned with a beer glass capt. Ferry streeted the men, but as O'Bri u b leved that ne was not badly but, he refused to make a com-plact against them, and they were discharged. On Tuceday O'Bri a became in and Coroner Shims land in at took his arte-morten deposition. O'Brien is suf-tering from concussion of the brain.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The pews in the Oid North Dutch Church were sold by suction yesterday for \$519.

Thomas Deering, a watchman in the Metropolitan tiss worse, died in his chair, last night, waits realing as evening newspaper.

Christian Cottenhan, of 500 West Fifty-ninth rest, who was run over by an earth cart on Friday last, died in Bedevue Hospitul yesterday.

The steamer Cimbria airived yesterday with the crew of the bark Henrietta. The latter vessel was abandouch at sea on the \$24th of April, having sprung a leak.

leas.

Although the Metropolis, which sailed from Bermuds on the 15th of April, has not arrived, her owners, the Lant Brothers, have no fears for her safety. She has been cripped by a storm.

Peduzzi, the druggist of Fulton avenue, who made the balloon ascension from the C pitoline grounds, and who narrowly escaped death in a fall from the balloon, testreday, is at Oysier Bay. He will return to Brooklyn to-day.